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SBA To Hold Election For President, Directors

by Paul Bumbalo

Elections for Student Bar Association (SBA) president, six first year directors and three Faculty-Student Relations Board (FSRB) representatives will be held September 19 and 20.

Leslie Wolffe, who was elected to the SBA presidency last February, resigned during the September 4 SBA meeting. Her

resignation will become effective on September 21.

Wolffe resigned for personal reasons associated with her being accepted by the Buffalo Law Review, according to Ted Donovan, SBA secretary and chairman of the election committee.

The FSRB positions have been filled by appointment in the past. This practice was curtailed when

it was recently discovered the faculty by-laws require these positions be filled by a general election among the student body. The FSRB is a faculty-student grievance board.

Also on the ballot will be a grade referendum. Unlike the referendum of last year, this one will be narrow in scope pertaining solely to the freshman research and writing course. The Academic

Policy and Program Committee (APPC), chaired by Dean Tom Headrick, is considering changing the grading system for this course back to the H, Q, D, F format.

It appears the Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory manner of grading the Spring 1979 research and writing class did not produce the desired results. Research and writing is an important course in terms of personal development

and job hunting.

"The S/U grading format may have caused problems for prospective employers attempting to evaluate students or possibly the problem may simply be related to a lack of motivation," Donovan said. The purpose of the referendum is to provide student input into the decision-making process of the APPC.

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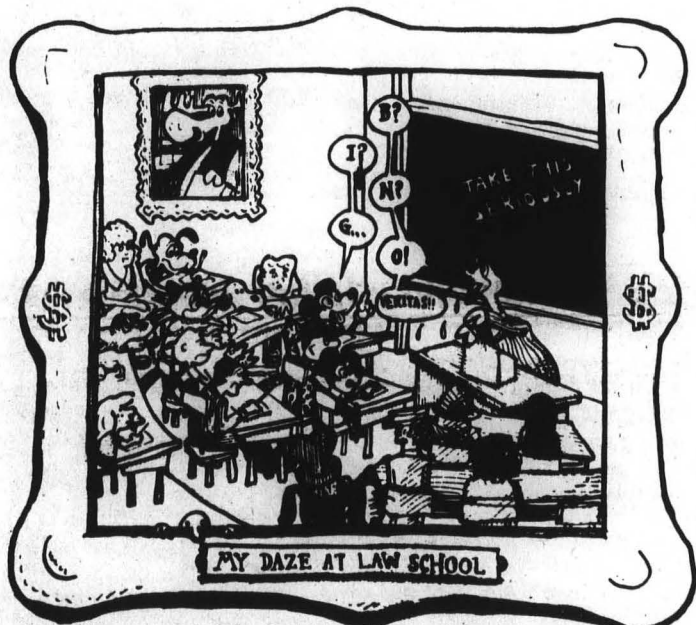
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Excerpt from the NLG pamphlet "Buffalo Law Students Survival Handbook," which was banned from the Orientation Packet distributed to entering first year students.

SBA Angered By Orientation Decision

by Carol Gardner

The Student Bar Association (SBA), at its first meeting of the year, voted to express their "dissatisfaction and displeasure at the decision of Allan Canfield and the Orientation Committee to exclude the National Lawyers Guild (NLG) handbook" from the freshmen orientation packet. The vote for the resolution was 5-3.

The National Lawyers Guild, an SBA recognized student organization at the law school, had not been permitted to include its pamphlet called the "Buffalo Law Students Survival Handbook" in the freshmen orientation packet put out by the Orientation Committee. The National Lawyers Guild had been given \$100 by the SBA last spring in order to have the pamphlet

published.

Although the SBA also funded the orientation program, SBA directors, the members of the Orientation Committee and Canfield, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, all admit the SBA did little else. Ted Donovan, Secretary of the SBA, described the Orientation Committee as "not a student-faculty committee, not even an SBA committee. Any interested student could serve on the committee."

The lack of supervision of the Orientation Committee by the SBA contributed to the preclusion of the NLG pamphlet from the information packet. Joe Peperone, an active Orientation Committee member responsible for assembling materials for the packet said, "The SBA never gave

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Freshmen Law Students Receive Warm Welcome

by R.W. Peters

According to some first year students this year's freshman orientation was a smashing success, but to others it was a confusing medley. The organizers of the three-day operation were, for the most part, second year law students and law school administrators. The purpose of the program was to allay the fears and anxieties of the arriving first year and transfer students. As of this writing, no student has yet shot him or herself, taken the big leap down the O'Brian stairwell, therefore, it might be said the orientation was a success.

But in talking to various students, this reporter detected a rather blasé attitude regarding the entire indoctrination period. Some were of the opinion that the entire exercise was not important in the least. Others saw it as a good time, but were doubtful of its necessity.

Arthur Garfinkel, a first year student and a graduate of SUNYAB, suggested that a more individual approach could have been taken. Garfinkel, a native of Brooklyn, New York, also felt that many of the problems addressed by the "orientators" were problems that should have been resolved in one's undergraduate years.

Andrew Sapon, from Oneonta College, said the orientation served to create problems that had not previously existed. "Once someone tells you not to worry two hundred times, you begin to think 'Maybe there is something I should be worrying about,'" Sapon said.

Julie Rosenberg, of Albany State, enjoyed the three day program, and thought a party the first night was an excellent idea. Rosenberg's generally positive impression of the orientation period very much echoed the majority opinion of students

polled.

Dorie Benesh, one of the second year students on the Orientation Committee, was pleased with both the improved attendance and the increased enthusiasm on the part of those attending. Benesh was no doubt particularly impressed with the enthusiasm exhibited by those law students attending the Monday night wine and cheese party, at which an unprecedented amount of *vin ordinaire* and fine cheeses were swilled and gobbled by the great throng.

The following night saw an orientation first The Great Buffalo Bar Crawl. Benesh stated that between 60 and 80 highly motivated students turned out for this event, and were introduced to

some of the finer public houses in and around Buffalo.

On Wednesday, the various section teachers met with their students and gave brief course descriptions and advised those assembled what to expect. After the meetings, some students held individual conversations with the professors.

Gary Gaffney, another member of the Orientation Committee, has been fielding criticisms from some students but advises the *Opinion* that the positive response has far surpassed the negative. However, Gaffney's imposing physique may have deterred those who otherwise might have voiced a negative impression.

The weenie-roast and beer

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Largest Class Ever Causes Headaches

by R.W. Peters

This year's entering class is the largest in the law school's history. Rough count indicates there will be 290 students in the freshman class. 302 have been accepted, but twelve persons have simply not shown up, and have not informed the registrar of their intentions.

The male-female breakdown is similar to last year's entering class, with women comprising roughly 35 per cent of the class. There are 30 minority students, and several handicapped students as well. Most of the people are New York State residents, with these somewhat evenly split between Western New Yorkers and those living proximate to New York City. Exact figures will not be available until early October.

The size of the class has caused a few problems. Section one of this year's freshman class has nearly as many students as section two and section three combined. Charles Wallin, registrar, advises the *Opinion* that the administration is hampered by the fact that there are few suitable rooms at O'Brian to handle large numbers of people, room 107 can seat 72, while 108 seats 81. The section one spillover is in room 106, which currently holds 140 students. Room 112, with over 100 seats, has been considered and discarded as a possible way of handling the overflow. It seems that this room is known for its bad lighting and poor acoustics, and is disliked by teachers and students alike. It appears that the limited options available to the administration on this issue will hinder any solution to the overcrowding problem.

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Editorial

Irony In Orientation

The practice of law has been viewed historically as the "noblest of professions," and its practitioners have been traditionally held to the highest ethical standards. The contemporary public's view that law and lawyers are far from noble is understandable, however, when we consider that an "appearance of impropriety" may be gleaned even in our own law school. When our first year law students' initial impressions of their new school and chosen profession are controlled by the caprice of a few of their upperclass peers, there is cause for alarm.

The facts of the matter are simply summarized: after the SBA allotted \$100 for the National Lawyers Guild (the "NLG") to produce and distribute an informational pamphlet (the "Pamphlet") for first year students and the NLG produced the Pamphlet, the Orientation Committee (the "Committee") unanimously denied the NLG's request that they be allowed to distribute the Pamphlet as part of the Committee's "Orientation Packet" (the "Packet"). The vote for denial was taken by the Committee's members in an offhand and careless manner: one by one as Committee members arrived at the "Orientation Packet Stuffing Party."

No discussion or debate was heard in this closed "session;" neither may any rationale be discerned for the Committee's summary decision. It is true that the NLG missed the deadline for submission of materials to the Committee for inclusion in the Packet. The NLG was willing, however, to stuff the Pamphlets into the Packets themselves to avoid burdening the Committee with that task. It is true that the Pamphlet did not explicitly state that it did not express official views held by the administration about the law school and law practice, and that the Pamphlet's title, "Buffalo Law Students Survival Handbook," might at first glance cause its readers to believe it is an official administration publication. Even the most cursory perusal of its contents, however, would cause its readers to realize it is not an official administration publication. And it is axiomatic that the only readers who might be affected by the Pamphlet are those who at least cursorily peruse it.

The only remaining objection raised to the Pamphlet's distribution as part of the Packet is its alleged "political" nature. That the Pamphlet may be "political," whatever such a vague term might mean, is not beyond question. It is beyond question, however, that the Pamphlet does not fit the category of literature which the rule against distribution of "political" materials in the Packet was to forbid — electioneering materials, the inclusion of which the Packet would be unfair to candidates for office unaware of the opportunity to include such a statement in the Packet.

Is this any way to run a law school: allowing the capricious attitudes of a mere handful to eliminate the collective opinion of a large group? It is true the NLG could have achieved their desired goal by distributing the Pamphlet to first year students themselves. They did, in fact, finally do so (and with even greater effect, it is imagined, since the Pamphlet's popularity increased due to the controversy surrounding its distribution).

But as students on the verge of entering the legal profession, where a premium value is placed on the almost absolute right to unhampered free speech, was it not, at the very least, a poor example the Committee provided for their new colleagues to follow? Or was it, ironically, the Committee's unstated intent to "orient" the incoming class to one of the exact problems the NLG wished to warn them about: abuse of vested power by the controlling minority to thwart the collective efforts of the powerless majority?

Letters To The Editor

Candidate Reserves Policy Statement

To the Editor:

Thank you for this opportunity to announce my candidacy for SBA President in the upcoming election.

The very recent availability of petitions for that vacancy, as well as for the First Year Directors and

FSRP Representatives, serves to prevent many interested candidates from making full use of your publication before the election on September 19 and 20, 1979. The SBA Board, therefore, has volunteered to publish a bulletin, "The Election Broadside," prior to September

19 in which all candidates may place their statements.

It is my intention to reserve my own policy statement until that time so that the student body will have before it a full and complete commentary upon which to make their judgments when casting their votes.

I urge every student to obtain a copy of "The Election Broadside" when it is made available. I further encourage each of us to fully acquaint ourselves with the candidates and the issues so that the business of student government will continue to prosper as it has under recent administrations.

Dorie H. Benesh
Second year student

Orientation Committee Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor:

We would like to express our deep appreciation to all those persons, both within and without the law school, who contributed to the success of this year's Orientation.

To the many upperclassmen who participated and to Mr. Allan Canfield, we would like to share the following words of an entering first year student: "All of you have earned many kudos for your

performance. You did a fine job."

Gary R. Gaffney
Joe Peperone
Dorie H. Benesh
On Behalf of the

1979 Orientation Committee

SBA President Resigns

To the Editor:

As I'm sure you are aware, I

Committee Gets Compliments

To the Editor:

This year, again, the Orientation was beautifully managed. Joe Peperone, Dorie Benesh, Rick Valentine, Jeremy Nowak, Leslie Wolffe and Gary Gaffney provided the main push, working many hours to bring it off. About 25 other students helped as well.

There was no remuneration for their labors — the only way to repay them is to salute their work publicly; hence, this brief note. Congratulations to everyone and especially to Joe and Dorie, two fine and conscientious people who were most visible throughout the weeks involved.

Allan Canfield

Leslie Wolffe

Wolffe Expresses Hope For The Future



by Leslie Wolffe

As I'm sure all are well aware, an election will be held next week for president, six first year directors and three Faculty-Student Relations Board (FSRB) representatives. I am convinced all those who have chosen to run have done so after much thought and consideration. Last year, we tried to continue a policy begun during Tony Leavy's administration, to actively develop and support those programs the Board felt would most benefit the law school. I believe the Board began that process last year and I hope those elected will continue to work in that direction.

We have one issue that has come up and will be appearing on the ballot next week. The question is whether the research and writing program should continue on a pass/fail basis, or return to the traditional H,Q,D,F system. The SBA feels this is an issue with direct impact on the student body. Therefore the question will be presented on a ballot referendum. The results will be presented to the faculty. I am

sure everyone will give this decision adequate consideration and make their views known during the election.

I would like to clarify the positions presently available:

President — The president of the SBA has the usual administrative duties expected of that position, as well as the responsibility to maintain a close liaison between the faculty and administration and the student body. The president should also be accessible to the student body in order to understand the issues and problems concerning the students.

Director — SBA directors have the responsibility of representing their class on the Board as well as being members of various SBA and Faculty-Student committees. A director is expected to attend all SBA meetings and to spend at least one hour a week in the SBA office.

FSRB Representative — This year we are electing representatives to FSRB. the FSRB is the grievance board of the law school. Any issue that arises with respect to a student and disciplinary questions come before the FSRB. These representatives must be sensitive to the needs of the students while

remaining objective to the situations involved. There are three student representatives and three faculty members on the Board, each of whom have full voting privileges.

If you have decided to run for any of the positions available and have any further questions, please don't hesitate to stop in the SBA office and ask. I would like to wish all the candidates the best of luck and thank you all for making evident your concern and interest in the development of the Law School. In addition, all positions for Faculty-Student committees will be available once the new president is elected.

Right now I would like to thank everyone who has supported the SBA and worked with us in our projects last year and over the summer. Specifically, thanks are due to Dorie Benesh and Joe Peperone for their tireless work on Orientation this year. Countless compliments have been received from students and faculty alike. All those who worked on the committee over the summer and at Orientation deserve much credit and thanks.

This is a new year, and I hope our goals will not be forgotten, but instead will be developed and carried through together with those new projects the Board decides to involve itself in.

Have a good year!

Quote of the Bi-Week

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Survey: Most '78 Grads Employed

The Placement Office completed its job survey for the 1978 graduating class last spring. Each person who had obtained employment prior to commencement was contacted and asked to complete a brief form. Since that time, two mailings were forwarded to graduates in an effort to make the

information as complete as possible. Of a class of 265, responses were received from 212 people. Any who have not yet obtained satisfactory employment are being contacted by telephone each time a new position is made known to the Placement Office. It is hoped that this procedure will help them find something suitable.

Of the responses, 182 are employed full time while 14 who have passed a bar examination are not. This means that 93 per cent of those eligible for legal positions have obtained them, slightly above the national average. Sixteen others are unemployed because they have not as yet been successful on the bar examination. These statistics are identical for both male and female graduates.

Of those who are employed, 87 have gone into private practice, 64 work for a government agency, 11 are with a corporation or other business, 8 have judicial clerkships and 11 have entered the academic field. For those who are counting, one did not advise where he is working.

New York State claimed the vast majority of last year's graduates, with a total of 147. Of those, 60 have settled in Buffalo, 29 are in the New York City area and the remainder are disbursed throughout the State. Of those who have left New York, 10 are in other parts of the Northeast, 5 have gone to the Southeast, 6 to

central portions of the country, 11 to the West and Southwest and 2 have left the United States.

Of those employed, 101 were willing to reveal their earnings. A large number of them received more than a basic salary. Many of the figures are based on the amount received before admission to the bar and are therefore lower than the actual earnings for the first year.

Five stated they began at less than \$10,000 annually and one indicated he is receiving over \$30,000 annually. The vast majority receive between \$11,000 and \$22,000 with 34 between \$11,000 and \$15,000, 18 between \$15,000 and \$18,000 and 29 between \$18,000 and \$22,000. Firms seem to have the widest range of salaries, with the small firms hiring most people between \$10,000 and \$15,000, medium-sized firms between \$11,000 and \$18,000 and large firms between \$18,000 and \$30,000. Government agencies had approximately one-third in the \$11,000 to \$15,000 range, one-third in the \$15,000 to \$18,000 range and one-third in the \$18,000 to \$22,000. Businesses hire mainly in the \$18,000 to \$22,000 range.

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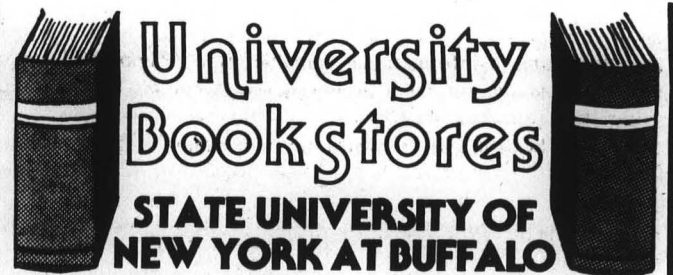
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New Copiers, Extended Hours Improve Library Service

by Karen Spencer

The Library extends a heartwarming welcome to all new students and faculty and a welcome back to all those returning. We hope your summer was as productive and enjoyable as ours has been.

The biggest news is the copy machines. Would you believe that we have two new machines for a total of three, still at five cents a copy?!! Room 224, formerly the student typing room, at the back of the second floor, is now the home of these two new machines. A big thank you is owed to Wade Newhouse for his tremendous efforts involved in this task. Maybe we have seen the last of the long lines.

The typing room has been moved to the old copy room on the third floor, room 335. The SBA now maintains an electric

typewriter there for student use. Any problems with it should be directed to the SBA.

The fifth floor has extended their hours again this year:

8 to 11 — Monday to Thursday
8 to 9 — Friday
9 to 5 — Saturday.

It is closed on Sunday, but anyone needing documents or A-V materials on Sunday, is asked to please make arrangements during the week with the respective staff.

The light now shines on the Audiovisual Department. After years of waiting, lights were installed in the microforms area. Now when you are searching for Supreme Court Record and Briefs you need not go blind or bring a flashlight.

Electrical outlets are installed on the walls for extra lights and the microform readers/printers. Anyone familiar with the area will

remember the obstacle course of extension cords all over the floor. Alas, we are still waiting for extra outlets for the floor so that we can have lights and recorders on the carrels, but we have been promised them soon.

The microprint edition of the United Nations Documents has joined the foreign and international documents collection on the sixth floor. A machine to read this microcard series is located nearby.

And speaking of microforms, the Union List of Serials, which lists all of the periodicals and journal titles found in this University's libraries will soon be coming out on microfiche. The printed list currently at the Index Tables near the Reference Desk will be replaced by the new fiche format with readers available.

LEXIS continues to expand, also. The "help" button now

offers more detailed explanations so that users can better organize their search. The number of states included in the LEXIS data base has also grown. With the extension of the fifth floor hours, LEXIS can now be used:

8 to 2, 5 to 11 — Monday to Thursday
8 to 2, 5 to 9 — Friday
9 to 5 — Saturday

Prior training is required of anyone wishing to use LEXIS. Refresher classes will be held later this month for second and third year students and faculty. Beginning Tuesday, September 25 classes will be held: Tuesdays 5 to 6 pm, Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:30 am, and Thursdays 1 to 2 pm. These will run through October 18. First year students will be trained in the second semester in conjunction with the Research and Writing Program.

Yet another computer has arrived in the library, OCLC. The Ohio College Library Center system is the largest library network in the country and has been in use in Lockwood Library here on campus for over six years. The Law Library's Cataloging Department received our terminal in August and began immediately to search and catalog books by computer. The data base is derived from magnetic tapes created at the Library of Congress. Because it is also possible to identify other institutions holding a particular book, OCLC will be an aid to our Interlibrary Loan Service.

Some staff changes are worth noting. A recent Buffalo law graduate, Linda Cohen, has been hired as the Head of our Cataloging Department. Carol Newhouse resigned in August to move to Albany leaving our night circulation clerk's position open.



Thanks to our dependable student help the library is able to remain open its usual hours. Anya Pruc is this year's graduate assistant. While attending library school, Anya will be working in the A-V Department. Nina Cascio is Acting A-V Librarian and has been working hard to expand the department's services. Many thanks go out to her for her extensive efforts over this past year. Karen Spencer will be working more closely with the Research and Writing Program and with individual faculty on special productions.

In an effort to provide more resources for other states and not deplete library money or space, we are concentrating our collecting of secondary material in the following ten states: California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Thus far we have received case digests and a few state legal encyclopedias. As an aside, Abbott's New York Digest now has a third edition called New York Digest 3d.

Committee Openings Available

Shortly after the results of the Law School's September Student elections, the Board of Directors of the Student Bar Association (SBA) will act to fill the student positions on Faculty-Student Law School Committees.

So that students may have a better understanding of the possible mechanisms by which we can effect law school policy and programs, a brief survey of the identity and functions of various Faculty-Student Law School Committees follows.

Academic Policy and Program

(Chairperson, Dean Headrick; 3 students) This Committee has the responsibility for planning each year's curriculum and for establishing the curriculum for any advanced degrees as may be approved by the Faculty. The Committee also has jurisdiction over course offerings and curriculum for legal studies programs. It is responsible for developing the curriculum and standards for non-professional degrees offered under the authority of the Law School.

Academic Standards and Standing

(Chairperson, Dean Headrick; 3 students) This committee considers student petitions for waiver of requirements or acceptance of special study for credit. In a sense, it is judicial in nature, and most of its matters are secret. It meets only upon student request.

Admissions

(Chairperson, Professor Greiner; 4 students) This committee deals with both making policy on admissions and the actual admissions process. Members of this committee review the individual admissions applications.

Appointments

(Chairperson, Professor Joyce; 2 students) This committee searches out candidates for appointments to the faculty and has the power to make recommendations to the Faculty with respect to such appointments.

Budget and Program Review

(Chairperson, Dean Headrick; 3 students) This Committee is

responsible for budget planning and advising the Faculty and Dean in developing priorities with respect to the allocation of resources among the Faculty programs. The Committee also reviews the performance of plans adopted by the Faculty. The Committee makes budget allocations after considering, among other things, budget item proposals, suggested by individual faculty members, Law School Committees, and student organizations.

Special Program Committee

(Chairperson, Professor Olsen; 2 students) This committee was formerly known as the Minority Student Affairs Committee, which had been taking increased responsibility in the admission of

minority students.

Self Evaluation

(Chairperson, Professor Kochery; 2 students) This committee is concerned with individual civil rights complaints. It is judicial in nature, and meets only when the need arises.

In addition, six students serve as representatives to, and observers of, the Faculty meetings.

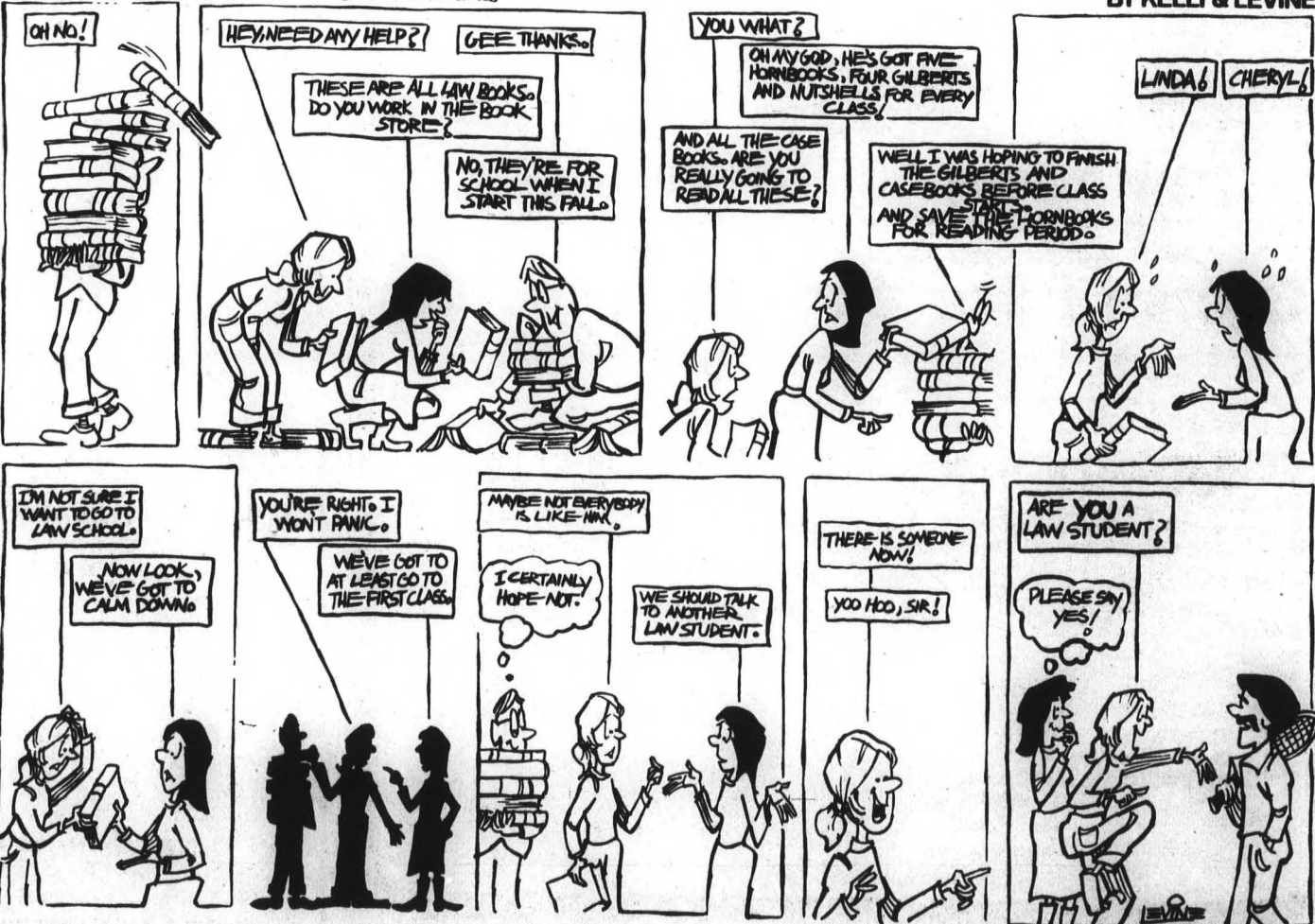
Faculty rules provide that students have full voting rights on each committee. Representatives to the Faculty meetings do not vote, but they can participate in all discussions.

Students interested in contributing time and energy to any of these committees, should contact any member of the SBA.

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Chapter One: The Amazing Versatile Omelet



by Karen Spencer

Chapter One: Oh! Oh! Oh! Omelets!!

This first chapter is dedicated to the originator of this column, Paul Suozzi. Alas, our pasta king has left us for the Big Apple but if we all wish real hard, maybe he will return someday to contribute again to the welfare of our palates! Until such time, I will do my best to continue in his footsteps, even to feebly attempt alliterated titles. All contributions are welcome, of course, so please feel free to offer suggestions or recipes.

Today's subject is quick, easy, nutritious and thus great student food: the omelet. You can fill it with anything or nothing. It can be savory or sweet. It's one of the most versatile lifesavers when it comes to cooking. Jelly omelets I grew up on them and now my nephews think they are terrific. Omelets can be filled with fancy exotic ingredients but they can also glorify leftovers. Cheese, stir fried veggies, herbs, meats, sauces, chutneys, etc. The sky's the limit. Whatever your tastebuds desire and your imagination creates, you can be quickly and nutritiously satisfied with the omelet.

I checked several cookbooks from Julia Child to Taylor and Ng, including some of the paperback issues devoted to the subject. They differ slightly in method and advice but I have extracted the consistencies, and combined my experiences.

Number one: The Pan. There is a confusing array of shapes, sizes and constitutions. The new gadget pans come equipped with their own instructions so we shall ignore those here. The classic French type of plain iron pan 1/8" thick is preferred. When properly cared for the eggs will not stick.

Seasoning and care are important. There are two methods of seasoning a new pan. Both begin by scrubbing with steel wool and scouring powder, rinsing and drying well. Julia Child suggests to next heat the pan until the bottom is too hot for your hand, rub it with cooking oil and let it stand overnight. Then sprinkle a teaspoon of salt in the pan and heat it. Rub vigorously for a minute with paper towels.

The second method after

cleansing, is to pour 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch of oil into the pan, set over low heat for 10 minutes, rotating the pan so the oil coats all of the sides. Pour out the oil and rub inside and out with paper towels.

For best results, just wipe with paper towels after use and reserve this pan only for omelets. If you rinse, only use water. Do not scrub and rub the pan with a little oil before putting it away.

Number Two: The Ingredients. Suggestions varied. Some say to add milk, cream or water; some beat the yolks and whites separately. The easiest is the classic French omelet using two or three eggs and desired seasonings.

A word on freshness. The best is hot from the hen but since not many of our readers live on the farm, there is a way to test for the next best thing. Immerse the egg (before cracking!) in cool water. If it lies flat, it is fresh. If one end tilts upward, save it for baking. If it stands on end, throw the rascal out!

Number three: Get Ready. Assemble everything you will need. The whole process takes less than a minute so there's no time to reach in the fridge for the filling or into a drawer for a utensil. You will need: the pan, a fork, a spatula (if you desire), a wire whisk, a small bowl, 2 or 3 eggs, seasoning (salt, pepper, tabasco sauce), butter, and a warm plate.

Number Four: Do it! Whisk the eggs and seasonings until they are just blended, about 20 seconds. Eggs should not foam.

Place one tablespoon of butter in the pan over very high heat. As the butter melts, tilt the pan in all directions to film the sides. When the foam subsides and before the butter browns, turn the heat to moderate and add the eggs.

While sliding the pan quickly over the heat, stir the eggs with the fork to spread them continuously over the bottom. In three or four seconds, when there is a light broken custard, add the filling in the center. DO NOT OVERCOOK! Eggs get dry and rubbery.

Run the fork under the edge of the omelet to make sure it doesn't stick. Give the pan a few hard shakes to loosen. Fold the far edge over the middle and then the near edge. Pour onto the warm

plate, seam side down.

Turn off the stove and **MANGIA!** Omelets, like soufflés do not wait.

Omelets are great for breakfast, lunch or dinner. They are a great way to liven up the study group at two o'clock in the morning when you all need a break and need to be nourished.

A few suggestions for fillings follow. I hope they just begin to stimulate you to more exciting creations of your own!

Avocado, crumbled bacon, fresh chives & Coriander.
Spinach and sour cream.
Chicken livers and sour cream.
Mushrooms, onions, parsley.
Chili and Monterey Jack cheese.
Cream cheese, anchovies, parmesan cheese and brandy.

Buon appetito!

Shrimp Creole.
Ratatouille.
Cheese and chutney.
Chicken, beansprouts, water chestnuts and soy sauce.
Clams, chives, cream sauce with white wine.
Asparagus, parsley chives and cream.
Strawberries and kirsch.
Roquefort cheese, cream and mushrooms.
Broccoli and prociutto and green onions.
Shrimp, walnuts and green onions.
Crab and avocado.
Pizza omelet.
Artichoke hearts, pimento and parmesan cheese.
Bananas and rum.
Chili Rellenos.

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Pep Talk

Newest Teen Heartthrob - Yanks' Bucky Dent

by Joe Peperone

I must admit I have enjoyed myself this summer. You see, I hate the Yankees, and to my great satisfaction the team has spent the better part of the year in fourth place. I don't know the reason I've never been a Yankee fan. Possibly it has to do with the 1954 Cleveland Indian pennant which hung over my bed when I was a kid.

Anyway, in other years, my joy at seeing the Yanks falter would have been kept to myself. Only a careful observer would have seen the smile curl around my lips at the sight of the previous night's boxscore. This season, though, due to my close proximity to a seriously ill young girl, I am letting my feelings show.

This fourteen-year-old mere wisp of a girl, my sister Lynn, unfortunately has come down with the dreaded 1979 pubescent malady-Buckyitis. The disease has been described as "serious

infatuation by young girl to one Russell Earl "Bucky" Dent, number 20, shortstop for the New York Yankees," or as Elvis Costello has put it, "This year's model" of Shaun Cassidy.

Lynn first caught the "bug" during last year's playoffs. It began as a small thing. "Gee, that guy is cute!" At home, we naively thought the long winter months would cure her. But no. Staying at my grandparents' house in Florida this spring training, Lynn got *his* autograph. Shortly thereafter, with her own money, she proceeded to buy a Yankee shirt, jacket, cap, pennant and a Bucky Dent button. I never found out how she got the money to buy these things — maybe she lied about her age and worked nights at Penney's, but by April, it was too late. She was hooked.

We, her family, tried everything — Blue Jays season tickets, Wilderness Camp, cash, prizes — but nothing would move her from her seat in front of the

TV dressed in her complete Yankee outfit for every inning of every Yankee game which came through the cable. Books about the Yankees, magazine articles, newspaper accounts — she devoured them like drugs. She read Sparky Lyle's book in two days, and began it again. She bought Burger King french fries daily, rejoiced at Tommy John's good spring, and cried at Thurmon Munson's tragic death.

Despite the fact the team is going nowhere this year, Lynn

refuses to give up hope. I've stuck homemade signs saying "we're number four" in her room. I woke her up in the middle of the night with the news that Bucky's been traded to Seattle. I've tried to get her dates with married men. But she still won't admit she's in love with a .230 hitter and is supporting an overpaid, washed-up group of old men who are all becoming free agents at the end of the year anyway.

In preparing this article I asked her if she had finally given up on

the Yanks. In all seriousness, she told me "anything can happen, look at last year." "And Bucky?", I asked, (whose divorce announcement made the girl's summer) "will he still be with the team next year?" "He has to lower his price." Finally, I asked her, "What if Bucky is on another team next year?" Lynn never hesitated, "I'll follow him, I'll go to college in whatever city he plays in, and if it doesn't work out... well... there's always Lee Mazzilli!"

A Useless Sports Trivia Quiz

Answers can be dropped off in Room 623 for prizes. Correct answers will be printed in the next issue of Opinion.

1-3) In 1974, the only full season of the World Football League, who led the league in interceptions, what team did he play for, and how many passes did he intercept in the 20 game season?

4) In 1923, the Oorang Indians played their last season in the NFL, finishing 1-10. Who coached the Indians?

5) George Halas coached the

first Chicago Bears team in 1920. In what year did he coach his last Chicago Bears team?

6) Name the NHL player who three times has scored his 50th goal of the season on his birthday?

7) In the 1970-71 season, Michel Plasse, playing for Kansas City in the Central Hockey League, did something which has never been done before or since in professional hockey. What did he do?

8) The first modern "World Series" was played between the

champions of the American and the National Leagues in 1903. The Series has been played in every year since, except for 1904. Why was there no World Series in 1904?

9) Len Dawson, ex-quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, holds one NFL record he would rather forget. What is it?

10) Only one major league ballplayer played both in 1935, the year Babe Ruth hit his last home run, and in 1954, the year Hank Aaron hit his first home run. Who was he?

Record Rack

Summer Discs Get Mixed Reviews

by Mike Rosenthal

Rickie Lee Jones
Rickie Lee Jones

The last debut album to show off the genius lacking in all the other singer-songwriter debut albums of this year was Springsteen's. His, unlike almost every other of the last ten years, was original, immediate, contemporary and vital. Jones' album has the same power, force, eloquence, and comfortableness about it. Furthermore, unlike Springsteen's debut which indicated the promise of a perfect album in the future (realized by *Born to Run*), Jones has accomplished the amazing feat of reaching perfection the first time out.

A total unknown less than five months ago, Jones has already, and rightfully, achieved the stature held by very few others. Jones' voice is flexible and at various points it soars, shimmies, shakes, growls and purrs. She bops, she scats, she becomes a bluesman, a folkie, and a crooner. Her writing speaks of the streets and presents a reality cum fantasy cum reality. Her voice and some of her melodies bring Laura Nyro to mind, but Nyro hasn't been vital, immediate or contemporary in about ten years.

"Chuck E.'s In Love," a song with similarities to the best of Motown soul, was the best thing to happen to AM radio this summer. "Danny's All Star Joint" and "Weasel And The White Boys Cool" are, as Rickie Lee Jones herself would say, "finger snappin' deluxe that make your be bop bap and your r&b hep scat." "Company" is a crooner's delight and could easily become a standard. But then, everything on

this album deserves to be played forever. In short, Rickie Lee Jones has given us a perfect album.

Get The Knack
The Knack

An album of pubescent love songs, and songs about desires that is pure fun. It doesn't matter that this album has nothing of any social significance to say. It is one of the cleanest and freshest sounds to come around in a long time and has taken the big step of turning new wave into contemporary pop material. "My Sharona" has an incessantly propelled rhythm track and words simple enough to garner instant familiarity. "Good Girls Don't" has one of the catchiest choruses (both in terms of melody and lyrics) to come along in quite a while. Not a perfect album, but one definitely worth buying, *Get The Knack* has proven to be the most successful product to arise out of new wave.

Spy
Carly Simon

One of our best female singer songwriters, Carly has not been all that consistent either commercially or artistically. *No Secrets*, one of the classic albums of the decade was preceded and followed by albums lacking severely in comparison. Each of the two before and after had their moments, *Hotcakes* having several, but did not stand up to the test of *No Secrets*. Then along came *Boys In The Trees*. In many ways this was a new or at least reborn artist. The album was a consistently enjoyable platter. So why does *Spy* fall apart? There really are several reasons. One is lack of unity. Although the theme of the album (relationships from a

woman's point of view) is carried through, the songs just don't fit well with one another. Carly Simon seems to be shooting for the moon and falling on her face. Individual songs do work, especially "Just Like You Do," but in the midst of such a disaster, they have gotten lost. Let's hope this doesn't spell the end of another artist's creativity.

Where I Should Be
Peter Frampton

This album has none of the charisma or beauty or spark of any of Frampton's previous works. It shows that when you've been as low as Frampton has been (*Sgt. Pepper's*), it is possible to go lower. With only one listenable song "I Can't Stand It No More," which is pale in comparison to some old Frampton, and at least two totally unlistenable songs, "May I Baby" and "Everything I Need," this album is for the dogs!

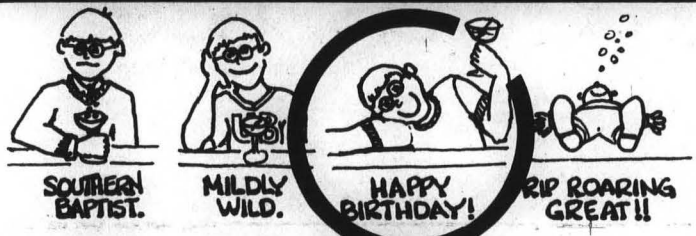
ILS To Hold A Planning Session

The executive officers of the International Law Society met Friday, September 7 at 1 pm in the International Law Society's office, Rm 604 for a planning session.

Thursday, September 13, from 9 am to 4 pm, the International Law Society will hold open house in its office, Rm 604 with free coffee and doughnuts.

On September 14 at 1 pm in Room 604 there will be a general interest meeting.

At a time to be announced a seminar on summer opportunities in international law will be held.



Rootie's Pump Room

by Amy Jo Fricano

If you've been confused by signs around the law school advertising Temperance Meetings at R.P.R., let me enlighten you. R.P.R., Rootie's Pump Room, is the closest bar you could stumble to from your favorite, secluded library nook. Rootie's is located at 315 Stahl Road at Millersport Highway, next to Burger King, minutes north of the Amherst Campus. It was clearly a natural for this first Bar Review, since law school parties periodically happen there.

When disco glitter is too much for you and those quiet, intimate spots aren't quite enough, Rootie's Pump Room can be a convenient compromise. Bar hours are Monday through Friday 2:30 pm to 4:00 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday 4:00 pm to 4:00 a.m. (so don't attempt to go there for lunch).

Rootie's offers a variety of drink specials. Monday you can get three splits for a dollar, and Wednesday three shots of schnapps for a dollar. On Thursday shots of tequila are fifty cents. The bar now features a new treat of Mini Jamaicans at five dollars a shaker, delivering you up to 10 extra shots.

Many go to Rootie's for the chicken wing specials. The Spectrum (the undergraduate student newspaper) will have weekly coupons for wing specials: a free double order of wings when you purchase a double order. Go with a friend or two for this

special unless you are an awfully big eater. But beware, the hot wings are only for diehards. The other foods served are hot dogs and fries.

If you are a hard core New York sports fan you will be happy to know Rootie's has cable TV and regularly brings you the Yankees, Mets, Knicks, Nets, Giants and Jets. The Rangers and Islanders, of course, will be warming many a blizzard Buffalo hockey season eve. There is pinball and foosball for those times when your team is hopelessly behind.

Although there is no extraordinary sound system at Rootie's, the juke box is stocked with a wide ranging selection — Charlie Daniels to ELO to Stones to disco. You can usually be sure you will hear your tunes before you turn into a pumpkin. There is also a spacious hardwood dance floor with wall-to-wall mirrors. If you love to dance, this could be the place for you, because you and your partner will have to compete for floor space only on an occasional busy weekend night. Should you arrive when the dance floor lights are out, speak up. Rootie is usually glad to accommodate you.

Prices at Rootie's are on the lower end of the Buffalo spectrum, but they are not the lowest. Dollars Off, a coupon booklet available on campus, will have some drink coupons for Rootie's, too.

Overall Rating: Happy Birthday.

SBA Irked On Pamphlet Issue

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any guidelines."

In July, Peperone had notified law school groups they could submit one-page descriptions of their group's purposes and activities to him. The SBA would pay to have the descriptions copied for placement in the orientation packet. The deadline for submission of the group's description was August 22.

Two rules developed concerning the materials to be put in the packet. The first concerned the length — one page and the August 22 deadline. The second rule was no political information be included in the packet.

"No political things — like people who were electioneering. After all, it wouldn't be fair to include anything that would favor one individual over another," Canfield, who suggested the rule, explained.

"The political rule was a longstanding one," Peperone said.

On August 22, Joe Kelemen of the National Lawyers Guild, gave Peperone a one page description of the NLG. The same day, Kelemen asked Peperone about the possibility of the NLG also placing a multi-paged pamphlet in the packet. Kelemen explained the pamphlet would be similar in nature to the one NLG had published the year before. Peperone was familiar with the earlier pamphlet.

Kelemen also told Peperone the NLG was printing the pamphlet themselves in order to save the SBA money. NLG offered to stuff their pamphlets in the packets before the orientation began. Peperone promised Kelemen he would check with the rest of the Committee.

Peperone explained the Orientation Committee decided to bend the Committee-imposed time rule and page limit rule and instead address the question of whether or not the NLG's pamphlet would violate the Committee's political rule.

Peperone said some members strongly objected to the content of the previous NLG pamphlet. They complained it painted a bleak picture of the law school and it made new law students paranoid. Peperone said the general consensus of the Orientation Committee was the pamphlet was too political for an orientation packet.

Peperone felt the Orientation Committee accepted his basic philosophy about what an orientation packet should contain.

"I felt the packet should just be an informational packet, including maps, travel information and activities around town," Peperone said.

One Orientation Committee member (Jeff Taylor) objected to the pamphlet because the pamphlet was misleading in appearance. He said he thought it was an official SBA document when he had been a freshman.

Kelemen, after being informed of the committee's decision asked Peperone to have the committee reconsider the matter. Peperone checked back with the committee. He told the committee Kelemen felt the prohibition of the NLG pamphlet from the orientation packet was an act of political censorship.

This time Peperone abstained from being involved in the decision-making "I felt I was being democratic by leaving it up to a vote," Peperone said. The committee affirmed its earlier decision, again unanimously. Peperone asked the committee to agree to give a table to the NLG so that they could pass out their materials. The committee agreed.

On the morning of the first day of orientation, NLG put the disputed pamphlet on a table next to the registration desk and hung a sign which read "Free".

Kelemen said there was an attempt to portray a single view of what law school is about.

"The issue wasn't how many

pages, nor was it what happened last year. The real issue, I think, is what role student groups are going to play at orientation. I get the feeling through my interaction with Canfield and some other students on the committee that they felt it was *their* orientation. They are trying to tell us what law school is all about. I think NLG has something important to say about it (law school) and law in general. I think it is a valid thing for a student group to do. Their (the Orientation Committee) stuff was valid, but so was the Guild's."

Peperone said he is peeved by the SBA resolution. "So many people did so much. Everyone worked so hard. It's Monday-morning quarterbacking by the SBA. They never set up any rules. They never said 'We're funding you, so follow what we say.'"

Second year director Paul Israelson will present proposed guidelines to the SBA for the 1980 Orientation Committee to follow in an attempt to avoid this year's problems.

International Law Society

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Orientation Allays First Year Fears

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blast, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, fell victim to the caprice of the Niagara Frontier weather system and was rescheduled for Friday afternoon. It was a fine day for all, with an abundance of tube steaks, frosty lagers for a half-dollar, and several bitterly contested softball games. In one of the close matches, Dean Headrick's team lost 14 to 4. To paraphrase Wellington, more than one courtroom battle has been won on the playing fields of Amherst. The beer blast

effectively ended the orientation sequence.

Most would agree that the three day orientation was a success. If it did not assuage all the fears in every student, it at least pointed out that we were all in the same boat, and we needn't expect ogres as professors, nor Brutus' amongst our supposed friends. Some may have doubted its efficacy, but for the most part, students were happy that someone had taken the time and effort to smooth their entry into law school.

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